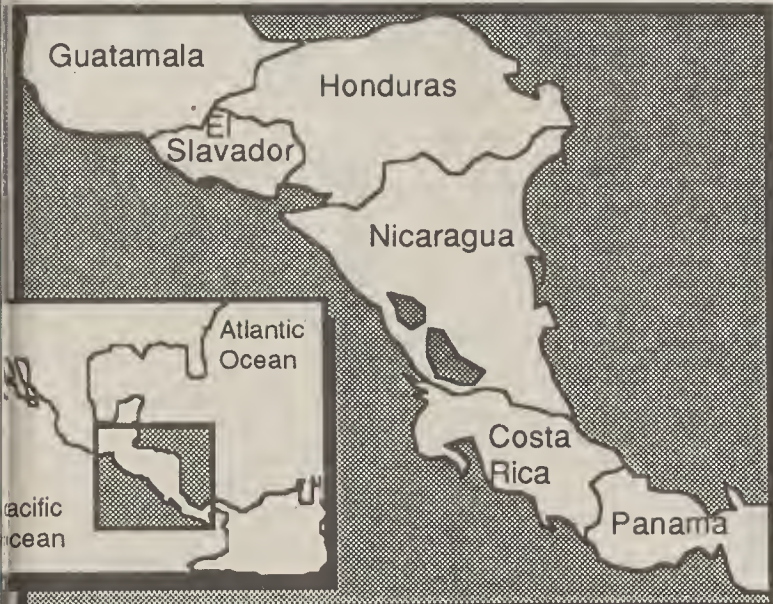


## Experts debate U.S. policy

### CENTRAL AMERICA



UNIVERSE GRAPHIC by Dave Siddoway

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG  
Senior Reporter

In a heated debate Thursday night, a former U.S. State Department official fielded allegations from a critic of President Reagan who said the administration's foreign policy is based on lies and fabrications.

Larry Birns, director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, a group which analyzes U.S. policies in Latin America, informed a crowd of about 500 in the JSB Auditorium that the war in Central America is an obsession of President Ronald Reagan's and U.S. foreign policy is based on lies and fabricated instances.

"The war in Central America is Mr. Reagan's war. It is a presidential obsession. . . . The president and his men continually lie about what is taking place in Central America," said Birns.

Col. Lawrence Tracy, who recently retired from the State Department, favors the Reagan administration's stand on foreign policy. He said it is the absolute correct policy and is very moral.

"When a man has food in his stomach," said Tracy referring to Ameri-

can involvement in Central America, "and warmth in his heart, he is going to say 'no' to communism. But when he is filled with rage, then he is going to say I have nothing to lose and ask for a gun."

Backing his claim on administrative lies Birns reminded the audience of the incident a year ago when Reagan introduced a seven-year-old girl whom he said had been tortured in Nicaragua. Later, reporters learned that the girl had never been in the Central American country.

He used this example as one of "thousands of lies that the administration has created to promote the foreign policy." Later he asked if anyone could discern when the administration was telling the truth and when they were lying.

Tracy argued that these instances are not fabricated. He said there is a "feeling" in Central America that the U.S. stands by its allies.

Birns cited several polls where Americans are strongly opposed to U.S. involvement in Central America.

Tracy argued the polls show Americans opposed to the Contras because the public is misinformed.

## Senate votes, veto overridden Sanctions to be imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 78-21 Thursday to override President Reagan's veto of tough new sanctions against South Africa, joining the House in enacting measures designed to force Pretoria's white-minority government to abandon apartheid.

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetoes on lesser issues had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Forty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to

back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless, implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

While the newly enacted sanctions stop short of ordering outright American disinvestment and do not call for a complete trade embargo, they do take several significant steps intended to bring pressure to convince the Pretoria government to dismantle its apartheid system of racial separation.

The legislation bans new investment, new bank loans and importation of many South African products.

The measure puts an end to direct air transportation between South Africa and the United States.

### America's 'other drug problem'

## Drug misuse may be killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials are worried that America's "other drug problem"—the taking of prescribed medications incorrectly or not at all—may be causing tens of thousands of deaths each year.

Robert E. Windom, the Reagan administration's top health official, said Thursday up to half of the 1.6 billion medicines prescribed to Americans each year are taken improperly.

He said one study indicated that 125,000 people die each year from failure to take their medicines for cardiovascular disease.

The toll in mental disorientation, in physical effects and in terms of life and death may be just as great when a year-old woman takes her blood pressure medicine improperly as when her grandson smokes marijuana or takes street drug," said Frank E. Young, the commissioner of food and drugs.

The two federal officials joined former congressman Phil G. Rogers at a news conference to launch a campaign to encourage patients to get more information about the

medicines they take, and to prod physicians and other health care providers to give correct answers. They designated October "Talk About Prescriptions" month.

Rogers is chairman of the non-profit National Council on Patient Information and Education, which is spearheading the drive.

The council said the public should ask these questions whenever they get a prescription:

- What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?
- How and when do I take it, and for how long?
- What foods, drinks, other medicines or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?
- Are there any side effects and what do I do if they occur?
- Is there any written information available about the drug?

The federal health officials said some people take the wrong dosage of their medicines, many prematurely stop taking them and others don't take them at all.

## Reagan denies misleading U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thursday he was "not any plan of ours" to lead the American people and the world.

The aim of the secret plan was to convince Gadhafi that an American attack—such as the April 15 attack by U.S. bombers against Tripoli and Benghazi—was being planned against him, said administration officials who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee has decided to look into the administration's conduct in the

matter, according to Morton Halperin, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Halperin said his group asked both the House and Senate intelligence committees to mount such an investigation and to draft legislation banning disinformation campaigns in this country and banning the use of journalists by the CIA.

The Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions that an elaborate White House campaign included "a disinformation program with the basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there is a high degree of internal opposition against him within Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal, that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

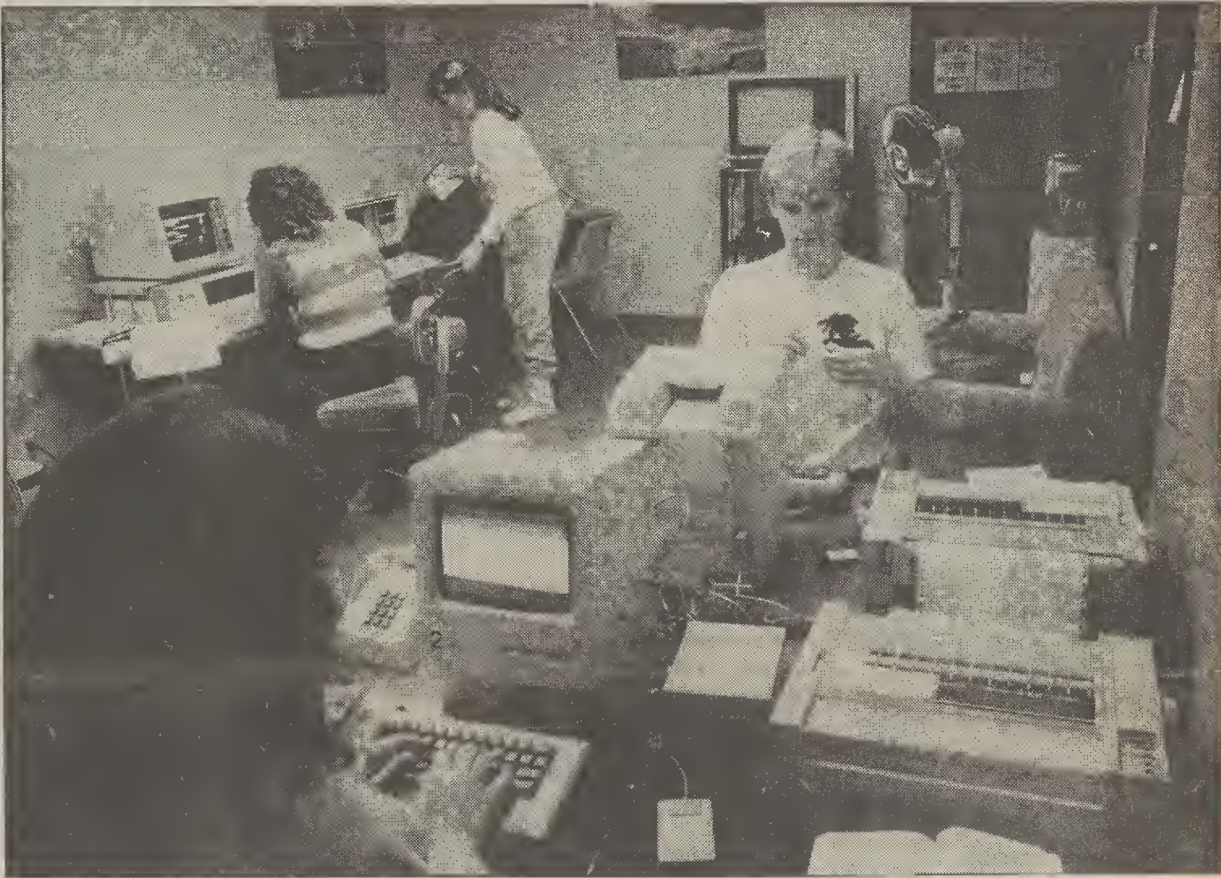
The plan was described in a three-

page memorandum sent to Reagan by John M. Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, and was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14, the Post said.

The newspaper said the plan, as described in the memo, involved "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public actions."

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, said, "I challenge the veracity of that entire story that I read this morning with great shock." While acknowledging the existence of some memos, he said there was nothing about a deliberate attempt to mislead the U.S. press and people.

"Those (allegations) I challenge," Reagan said in the interview, a partial transcript of which was released by the White House.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

On-campus housing students use computers in Heritage Halls at no cost.

## Dorms not only bed, board, computers give added bonus

By J. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Computers, which link students to the Harold B. Lee Library and other University resources, are available to single students at no cost living in on-campus housing.

Craig W. Schow, Manager of General Services, described the computer link to campus as a boost to serious students.

Students can perform research, write papers and submit some assignments without even leaving the dormitories, said Schow.

The computers are linked to together in special networks that allow them to share information and let students communicate with computers on campus.

"Through the data switch they can have access to any mainframe system on campus," said Schow.

According to Ted C. Hindmarsh, Communications/Academic Living coordinator for BYU, the computers are just part of a program to make student housing an extension of the educational experience at BYU. Other programs include reading and writing skills labs, small libraries and certain classes which are taught in student housing facilities.

Plans for the future include a larger network which will give even more students access to BYU computers, said Schow.

## 80s return to yesterday, forgetting 60s, says prof.

By KENDRA L. KASL  
Universe Staff Writer

The 80s will be remembered as a return to the mentality of the 50s, said David Bohn, BYU professor of political science.

Bohn, in a speech sponsored by the College Democrats on Wednesday night, said that although women and minorities have a greater degree of equality, he feared "America is moving away from the substantive changes of the 60s."

He admitted the 60s weren't perfect, but said they represented, "some of the best of America — the core of our values — something I would like to see a return to."

The civil rights movement was the most important social revolution in America, Bohn said.

"You would be personally offended by the attitudes toward minorities in the 1950s."

He commented that college students of the 1980s don't understand the "courage it took to participate in

sit-ins in the South" or the intimidation the protestors felt.

Bohn described the attitudes of the 1960s and early 70s as a reaction to the treatment of minorities.

"During the 60s and early 70s we knew a change was taking place — you could feel the electricity in the air."

Those involved in the hippie movement saw the suffering of blacks and the violence in Vietnam and were making a statement about the unfairness of those situations.

The hippies saw the need for change, but weren't stable enough to bring those changes to reality, he said.

The hippies tried to attack any establishment that didn't allow people to relate to each other as humans. "Young people began to clearly and sincerely re-evaluate what America really was about."

Rock music contributed to the radicalism of the 1960s. "An increasing number of songs on the radio had a social commentary."

## Area leaders debate hospital tax



MARK HOWARD

By LON M. HUDMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Property taxes for non-profit hospitals and taxes on farm machinery, the issues of Propositions 1 and 2, were the topic of debate at the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday at Prestwich Arms restaurant in Orem.

The meeting was set up to inform chamber members of the various propositions that will appear on November's ballot.

In defense of Proposition 1, reasons non-profit hospitals should be exempt from property tax were explained by Mark Howard, executive director of Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. He called such a proposal a "sick tax."

"If we force non-profit hospitals to pay property tax, we are in effect taxing people for being sick," Howard said.

### CAMPAIGN '86

He also explained the difference between profit and non-profit hospitals, and said the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center is non-profit because it returns all net income to the hospital.

According to Howard, no state in the union forces non-profit hospitals to pay a property tax, and there is no need for such a tax in Utah.

Deputy Attorney General Lynn Davis expressed the pro-taxation view. According to Davis, there are too many tax exemptions already, and continued exemptions will erode every possible tax base.

"We cannot continue to exempt. It puts too heavy a burden on the home-owner and small business."

Davis also said that the difference between a non-profit hospital and a profit hospital is minimal.

"The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center grosses between 4 and 6 hundred million dollars per year," he said. "Make them show that this revenue is being used in charitable services."

The farm tax issue, Proposition 2, was presented by Ron Smith and Rulon Gammon. The debate centered on whether farm machinery should be taxed as property. Smith claimed that it should.

"Farmers are already receiving various tax breaks," he said. "They don't pay tax on fuel delivered to the farm, and they don't pay sales tax on farm equipment. They don't need



LYNN DAVIS

another break."

According to Smith, if property taxes are too high, then there should be a drop in everyone's taxes.

Rulon Gammon of the Utah Farm Bureau expressed a different opinion. "Retailers don't pay property tax on items they buy to resale, and in effect that's what we are doing when we charge farmers property tax on their equipment. Their equipment is used to supply a product for the market."

According to Gammon, farmers pay a higher percentage of their income in property tax than do other taxpayers, and without the proposition, many farms will go under.

"There is just no money in farming. It costs the farmer more to produce the product than he can sell it for."

Another issue discussed at the meeting was a bond issue to improve Provo City's roads.

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# NEWS DIGEST

## Shots fired, but miss Rajiv Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A man in an army uniform fired a homemade pistol Thursday at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, missing them but slightly wounding six others. Authorities said the captured assailant did not belong to a terrorist group.

The shooting triggered an investigation into protection given the prime minister, who has been threatened repeatedly by Sikh separatists. Police said the gunman was not a Sikh.

The government said several police assigned to protect Gandhi were suspended after the attack, which occurred as Gandhi, 42, and Singh left a prayer service commemorating the 117th anniversary of the birth of Mohandas Gandhi, who led India's struggle for independence from Britain.

Gandhi is not related to the Mahatma, India's "Great Soul." He is the son of the late Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated by Sikh bodyguards on Oct. 31, 1984, and is the grandson of India's first head of state, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Police said the attacker hid in heavy vines that covered a gazebo on the grounds of the Rajghat, or State Memorial, where the Mahatma was cremated. The assailant fired a homemade pistol several times, they said.

Two of the injured said they were standing next to Gandhi when the gunman fired, and were hit by pellets intended for the prime minister.

Indian news agencies said the shots were fired as Singh was getting into a car and Gandhi and his wife, Sonia, stood nearby. Reporters who later surveyed the scene said the gazebo was about 50 yards from where the prime minister stood.

## Fuel efficiency requirements eased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department rolled back fuel efficiency requirements Thursday for 1987 and 1988 cars, in the latest in a string of actions that critics say are gutting a key energy conservation law.

Two of the top three U.S. automakers — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. — had campaigned to have the economy standard eased, threatening to curtail production of large cars.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which sets and enforces the auto fuel economy standard, said it reduced the requirement for the next two model years to an average of 26 miles per gallon, down from 27.5 mpg.

Diane Steed, the agency's administrator, said the higher standard established by a 1975 law does not meet the "test of economic practicability" in a time when fuel prices are lower and consumers are increasingly eyeing larger and less fuel efficient cars.

"A higher standard (of 27.5 mpg) would have resulted in the loss of jobs for tens of thousands of workers in the domestic auto industry," Ms. Steed said, noting that the agency had received more than 10,000 letters from auto industry employees "who pleaded for their jobs."

While NHTSA's action immediately was applauded by GM and Ford officials, it was characterized by Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca as being unfair to manufacturers who in recent years have set their production plans to meet the federal standards.

## Stress at work causing more illness

ATLANTA (AP) — Stress, boredom and frustration at work are causing substantial health problems for Americans, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday.

Numerous job-related insurance claims filed around the country are citing mental stress, and "there is increasing evidence that an unsatisfactory work environment may contribute to psychological disorders," the CDC said in its weekly report, prepared by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

For example, a California study found that claims for "work-related neuroses" more than doubled in the first three years of this decade; over the same period, claims for other disabling work injuries fell by 10 percent.

A study released last year by the National Council on Compensation Insurance found that claims for the gradual onset of "mental stress" accounted for more than one in every 10 occupational-disease-and-injury claims, and the average cost of those claims was higher than for other work-related health problems.

And a NIOSH study in Tennessee found workers in health care, service jobs and blue-collar factory positions seeking mental health help more often than workers in other jobs. Those occupations, the CDC noted, tend to be characterized by stressful conditions, repetition, shift work and responsibility for other people.

Conditions such as work overload, lack of control over one's job, non-supportive bosses and colleagues, limited job opportunity, undefined tasks, rotating work shifts and operating at a machine-set pace all can contribute to a worker's dissatisfaction with his job, the CDC report said.

## Monks open doors to AIDS babies

ANNAPOLIS, Calif. (AP) — A mountaintop monastery is opening its doors to unwanted infants born with AIDS who otherwise might spend their brief lives shut away in hospitals.

"We believe that in the few months they have after birth and before the disease takes them, there is time for these babies to feel the leaves and see the sun," said Brother Toby McCarroll of the Starcross Monastery.

"That's why we're going to give them a home."

The Roman Catholic monastery

will care for as many as four infants with the disease and wants to help find homes for as many as 20 others.

Starcross, located on about 115 acres in the Coastal Range roughly 80 miles north of San Francisco, is self-sufficient, maintaining a small herd of milking cows, gardens and selling Christmas trees and wreaths.

The monastery has five adults, a 16-year-old foster child and one healthy adopted infant in residence. In the past, the group has cared for 15 children with special medical and emotional needs, McCarroll said.

After reading about AIDS-infected babies last March, Starcross members decided to investigate the possibility of taking in some of those infants, McCarroll said.

## More poor children, but fewer in program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of poor children jumped 30 percent between 1979 and 1984, while participation rates in two key federal programs dropped sharply among America's impoverished young, a congressional report said Thursday.

The rate of participation in Head Start and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, or AFDC, under the Reagan administration fell more than 20 percent during the five-year period as the number of poor children jumped from 9.9 million to 12.9 million, the study said.

"The record growth in poverty among children has not been accompanied by increased availability of key safety net programs," said the report by the Democratic-run House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"To the contrary, support programs are not reaching the majority of those in need, are not most available where child poverty is greatest."

But the report, entitled "Safety Net Programs: Are They Reaching Poor Children?" drew blistering dissents from the panel's 10 Republican members.

"By ignoring important facts and using faulty methodology (the report) disqualifies itself from serious consideration by those interested in improving our welfare programs," said a

33-page dissent signed by seven GOP members.

The study compared Census Bureau poverty figures with county-by-county statistics showing participation in Head Start, AFDC and the Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, known as WIC.

The study showed a 22 percent increase in the rate of participation in the WIC program during the period. But the panel found that only one-third of eligible children received WIC benefits in 1984 and 332 counties in 19 states did not have any feeding program at all.

It concluded that more than 600 counties with the highest rates of child poverty did not have most participation in these programs.

These so-called child-poverty counties were defined as having a poverty rate of at least 25.2 percent, 1.5 times the national average of 16 percent as computed in the 1980 Census.

Only five child-poverty counties had high participation in the three federal programs. No more than 50 of these counties had high participation in two programs.

The report also said the number of low-income children getting AFDC benefits in the high-poverty counties dropped 10 percent between 1979 to 1984.

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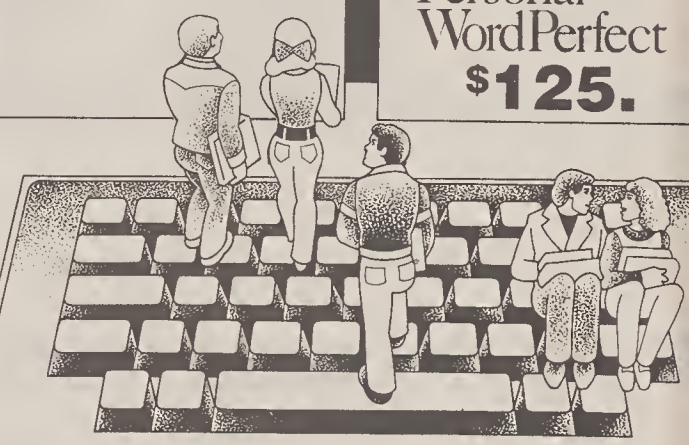
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## WEATHER



Forecast for Friday — Rainy and continued cool. Highs 50-55, and lows near 40. Chance of measurable precipitation 80 percent. A travelers advisory is out for the high mountain passes of Utah.

## THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor Joel Campbell; Display Ad Mgr., Paul Forsey; Ad Service Mgr., Shannon Borg; Ad Art Director, Ron Bell; News Editor, Sheridan K. Hansen; City Editor, Susan Fuge; Campus Editor, Amber Boyle; Sports Editor, Tom Christensen; Lifestyle Editor, Angie H. Denison; Editorial Page Editor, Steve Hawkins; Monday Editor, Rachel C. Murdock; Copy Desk Chief, Mike Montrose; Night Editor, Julie Fenton; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Sheila Smith; Asst. Campus Editor, Diane Spranger; Assoc. Monday Editor, Francis L. Ball; Assoc. Copy Editors, Elizabeth DeBerry, Shelly Gold, Tony Martin; Photo Editors, Paul Soutar; Assoc. Photo Editors, Dave Siddoway, Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters, Rob Harrill, Barbara Armstrong; Teaching Asst., Shannon Ostler; Morning Receptionist, Mike Denison; Afternoon Receptionist, Michelle Melendez; Unixtext Editor, Vicki Oltrogge.



Homecoming Ideas Start At Gatsby's

University Mall



aniel J. Bell

# Harvard environment 'intellectual attraction'

STEVE GARDNER  
Washingt  
aspondent

BRIDGE, MASS. — Today remains to remind the casual visitor of the city's historical as American trendsetter. The North Church and Tea Party Ex-call back to an earlier time when inians were an impetus in the ment for independence of the es.

ough residents no longer drink regional favorite, coffee, in st of a British tax on tea, resi- their ideas and their institu- are still providing leadership for ica. Boston is home to Boston iversity, Boston College, MIT and rse its most famous academic r, Harvard University.

ing in his three-room Harvard filled with books, Dr. Daniel typifies this Boston tradition of rly leadership.

the moustached Bell, peering from behind horn-rimmed es, it is his work in sociology that attracted world attention. Bell hare his scholarly analysis of so- rends during two speeches at Monday and on Tuesday at a n Assembly.

the nation's oldest collegiate en- ise, Harvard has an unusual at- on for Bell.

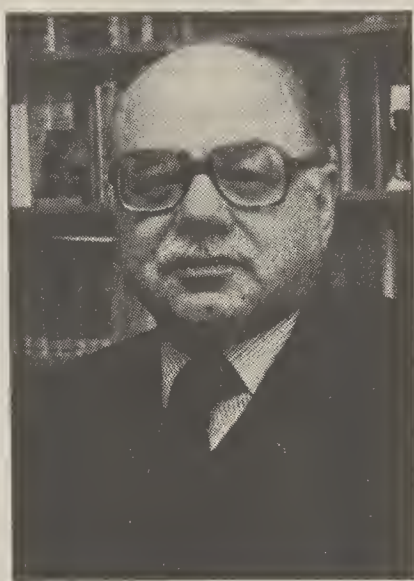
hat makes me want to stay is it's ractive place to work, it's a high e, and I have colleagues with I can talk. One of the advan- of the university is the extraor- y wealth of individuals in differ- eas," he said.

ard can likely be considered owcase of American intellectual ght and research. Richard Nor- smith, author of the "The Har- Century," calls the Cambridge ution, "America's de facto na- l university."

ew blocks from Harvard Yard Francis Street, home to many of ard's key players. Along this t such notables as Arthur Sch- nger, Patrick Moynihan and Kenneth Galbraith have lived.

ancis Street fits every west- s impression of New England. home appears to have been not as part of a tract, but as a n home, with special consider- of the natural beauty of the

Each home could easily be hid-



DANIEL J. BELL

den by the mass of trees that soon will give a warning of the coming frost.

Bell, a resident of Francis Street since 1969, is considered one of the world's foremost sociologists. Smith wrote that Bell was one of seven Harvard professors that have given the university preeminence in several departments. He holds the title of Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences at the school.

According to Bell, scholarly sociology recognition is not measured in expertise, but in persuasiveness. "I try to be scholarly and to be aware of the grounds of my arguments and to pursue, to the extent I can, the distinctions I draw," he said.

Bell was born in New York City in 1909. His father died when Bell was an infant, and his mother a few years later. At the age of 13 he took a job at the New York Public Library.

His reputation in sociology gained its roots in his early education in New York, where he received degrees at the City College of New York and Columbia. He taught at the University of Chicago and Columbia, has authored several books and has been the recipient of four honorary degrees. Bell's two major works are "The Coming of Post-Industrial Society" and "The Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism."

"In terms of social analysis one is not an expert. And I would hope to that extent, that in much of the work I

do in sociology my work is of that kind, to try to be persuasive, to show relationships that are not always apparent on the surface," Bell said.

His reputation paved the way for an invitation to become a member of the Harvard elite, which marked his first prolonged departure from New York City.

"I was born in New York, I grew up in New York. New York became a place almost too difficult in which to live." For this reason and for others relating to the attraction of Harvard, he left New York City for Cambridge in 1969.

"I think the main attraction to Harvard is clearly the intellectual attraction," he said.

His two-story, brick home serves as a library to approximately two-thirds of his 15,000-book collection, most of which are hardcover. The library contains scores of reference books and other texts, and his three-room Harvard office features two rooms exhibiting four walls of books in each.

That doesn't complete his collection, however. His summer home in Martha's Vineyard houses a library of its own. "I believe the only way you work is through books. You've got to have the reference on-hand," he said.

His office is less than ten minutes walking distance from his home, which is much to his liking. Even when he taught at Columbia, he was not forced to commute.

His distaste for commuting is illustrated in a story he mentions, in which space travelers report their findings about Earth. After hovering over a city like Los Angeles, the travelers report that Earth's creatures are attractive, colored, metallic figures that rest until parasites enter and mobilize them.

The figures move in rows until they become sick, at which point the parasites are ejected. When the figures become tired they bump into each other, which also facilitates a parasite exit.

Harvard's history is filled with institutional changes that have affected scholarly pursuits throughout the nation. Its presidents have been influential in the make-up of Americans, as have its graduates.

The university underwent major changes when in 1971 Derek Bok was inducted as its president. Bok is the

school's first president of the recent century to not actually be an undergraduate of the college.

One of the changes Bok instituted at Harvard, of which Bell is willing to praise, is the inclusion of morals in the classroom and as a required undergraduate course.

"His emphasis on the concern of moral values, that let this not be simply a technocracy or a scientific place, but that people be aware of the moral consequences of what they do and the moral foundations in their beliefs," he said.

Bell's BYU speech, his third visit to the campus, is one of a series of lectures previously given in Pennsylvania.

Bell's BYU forum address, entitled "The Principles of Pluralism and Tolerance" will be presented on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. A Monday speech, under the overall colloquium title "The Public Interest: A New Definition of America," is "The Conditions of Cohesion and Continuity in Society." It will be delivered Monday at 3 p.m. in 250 SWKT.

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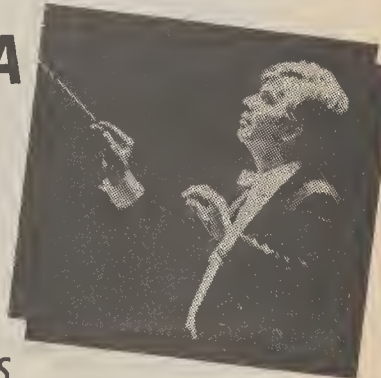
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Dig into the cool, rich, delicious taste of our Peanut Buster Parfait. Or nutty Double Delight. Or luscious Banana Split covered with flavors like strawberry and pineapple. All made with Dairy Queen soft serve, a real dairy product. Royal Treats, everyone, and now specially priced.

**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT**

**HOMESTYLE DOUBLE BURGER NOW \$1.09**



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Sink your teeth into something special at Dairy Queen: Our 1/2 lb. tender homestyle double burger looks, cooks, and tastes like homemade. And now it's on sale. At participating Dairy Queen® Braziler® stores. \*Pre-cooked w/t.

**Dairy Queen braziler**

**WE TREAT YOU RIGHT**

**UNIVERSITY MALL (near Mervyn's)**

## Construction starts in Provo; Plaza to serve Utah County

er five months of planning, the Tree Shopping Center is under ruction near University Park- n Provo.

he center will bring an estimated b 1,000 jobs to Utah county when eleted.

he shopping center will form a ess tie between Provo and l.

a 34-acre commercial develop- under the direction of Haws- y Company, Wright-Leasure De- ment Company and Granada,

he have projected the cost to be d \$25 million and it will encom- 350,000 square feet with approx- y 1,200 feet of frontage," said Haws, a partner of Haws-Ivory olpment.

he land parcel to be developed, on north side of University Park- is the last large land parcel to be oloped in the parkway area.

ate Street and University Park- are the greatest traveled roads he state), making them the st major shopping areas in t," said Larry Leasure, chairman e board of Wright and Leasure.

Haws said that although the shopping center will be in Provo, the road to be added in front of the center connects to another road right on the border of Orem.

The commercial complex plan says development will take place in three phases.

The first phase, currently under construction, is anchored by a national supermarket.

"This national company is introducing its first store into the market and will bring a unique marketing presentation," said Haws.

The grand opening is projected to be April 1987.

"The second phase is projected to be under construction by the fall of next year," said Leasure. He added that the second phase will involve a 90,000 square-foot national department store.

A junior department store is expected to be joining this national store, along with a cinema theater complex and additional retail shops.

"The third phase will follow when the first two phases are completed," said Haws.

## Families make TV appeal, plea for hostages release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's state television station on Thursday broadcast a videotaped appeal for the release of American hostages made by their families and former U.S. captives.

Part of the tape, made in Washington, was carried on an evening news program seen in Moslem west Beirut in the hope that the kidnappers would

view it. The Americans are believed to be held by Shiite Moslems.

Ten relatives and former hostages participated in the appeal. Among them was the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was freed June 26 after being held 19 months by Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalist group.

## FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL

Every Monday night 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Monday Oct. 6, 1986**

Will be Single and Double Burger Full Meal Deals. Both 50¢ off! That's just \$1.99 for the single \$2.49 for the double

**FULL MEAL DEAL**

at the UNIVERSITY MALL next to Mervyn's



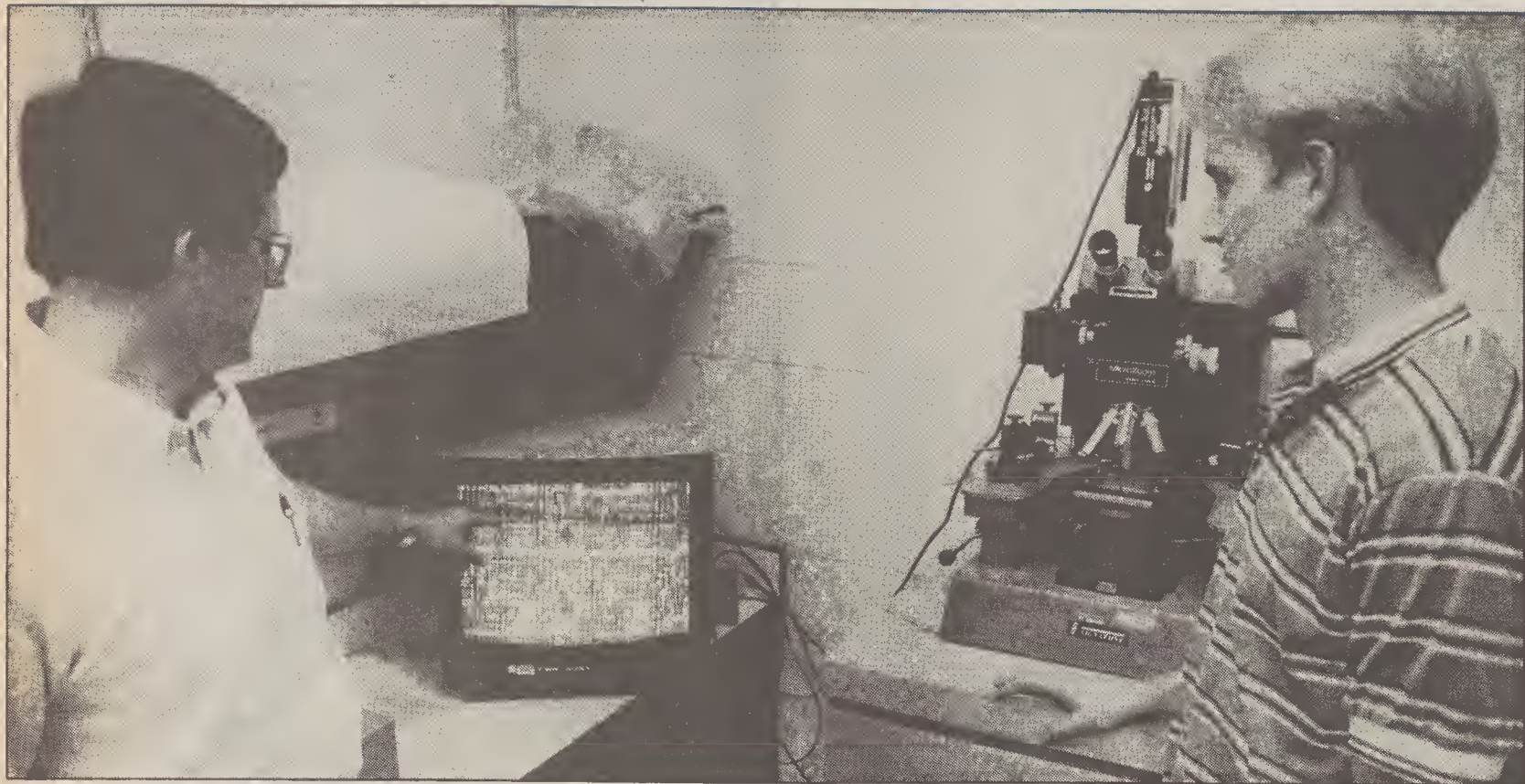
**Dairy Queen**

LOOK FOR OUR COUGAR SPECIAL AFTER EVERY SATURDAY GAME

**REAL**  
Dairy Queen Soft Serve is a Real Dairy Product



# CAMPUS



BYU electrical engineering Professor David Comer, left, and Ken Cox, an electrical engineering major from Orem examine Signatone machine. The machine allows viewing, probing and testing of integrated circuits.

Universe photo by Brian Heckert

## Foundation awards BYU \$90,000 grant; electrical engineers to study robotics

By J. ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation has given a \$90,000 grant to BYU for research in robotic vision and artificial intelligence, according to David Comer, professor of electrical engineering.

The electrical engineering department at BYU is receiving the grant and will use it to develop a system that mimics the human visual capability of distinguishing important information from background material, said Comer, who is also the grant coordinator for the project.

In addition to robotic vision, the money will be used to develop curriculum in the field of artificial intelligence.

Ed Pottmeyer, president of Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Company, recently presented the first \$30,000 installment to President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Westinghouse will provide two more grant installments in 1987 and 1988.

Comer says that BYU is taking a unique approach to the problem of robotic vision.

"While most universities are working to create power for the robot to process the data, we're trying to sim-

plify the image the computer receives," Comer said.

Simplifying what the robot sees is done by choosing small areas of a total image for the robot to concentrate on and systematically analyze. Comer gave the example of a small television screen that could represent all that the robot is seeing.

If the robot doesn't know what to watch, it will continually have to analyze 256,000 or more pieces of information.

By concentrating on objects that are close or moving, the robot can see things more efficiently, said Comer.

Although there are other immedi-

ate applications for this vision system, such as checking for defects in tiny electrical circuits, Comer believes it will be a long time before robots are able to guide themselves.

"Scientists predict that it will be past the year 2000 before robots will actually have human-like motion. The processing of our computers is just not sufficient to allow decision-making as humans do," he said.

The system might ultimately be used in robots to give them the ability to guide themselves. The BYU team is focusing on a unique concept of limiting and simplifying the information a robot's sensory data receives.

## New portable traffic light could aid traffic officers

By DONALD W. MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Tuesday morning the BYU Traffic Office tested a prototype traffic light at the intersection of 900 North and Campus Drive.

The light, which is manufactured by Saftey Technology Inc. of Salt Lake City, is powered by a 12-volt battery, and can be carried in the back of a patrol car and used in emergency situations such as roadblocks, construction, power failures and traffic bottlenecks. The light cost \$1,795 dollars.

Jack Peake, a representative of Saftey Technology Inc., said, "The light is designed to function in all of the familiar modes."

"It also works by remote control so the officer can seize control of the light and keep it green as long as he needs to," he added.

The light, for use of traffic control by police departments, was designed by a team of six people, including

Robert Grange, a BYU graduate in Electrical Engineering, said Peake.

"This is the first time we've had it out on the street, so we're pretty excited to see how it works," Peake said.

The test went well, except people making left-hand turns onto Campus Drive were having trouble getting through the intersection before the light changed.

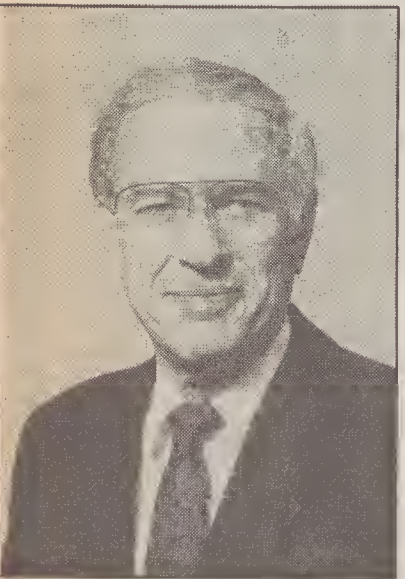
The light was then set on flasher and an officer directed traffic.

Lt. Michael Harroun, of the Traffic Office, said he felt the test was a success, but "there is a problem at this particular intersection with the number of left-turn movements."

It doesn't work as well here as it would at a four-way intersection where there aren't as many left-hand turns.

"We're definitely interested in (the light). It just depends on whether or not they can work the bugs out. If they work the bugs out and can build a left-turn light onto it, we'll be definitely interested," Harroun said.

## Holland appoints new associate dean



RAYMOND E. BECKHAM

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland has announced the appointment of Raymond E. Beckham as associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The appointment is effective immediately, according to James A. Mason, dean of the college.

Beckham will serve along with M. Dallas Burnett, who continues as an associate dean in the college, Mason said.

Beckham joined the BYU administration in 1949 and has served in several positions.

Currently, he is a professor in the Communications Department.

The new associate dean earned bachelor's and master's degrees at BYU, and his doctorate at Southern Illinois University.

He and his wife, Ida Lee Jackson Beckham, reside in Provo.

## AT-A-GLANCE

**Submissions for At A Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.**

**BYU Missionaries** — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

**Plastic Dog** — A xerographic collaboration by Thomas McKinley Vanderlinden and Steven R. Grigg entitled "Plastic Dog" will run Sept. 22 through Oct. 3, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

**Peace Appeal** — "The Million Minutes of Peace — An International Appeal" is aiming to unite all citizens of all countries in active participation of peace. To find out how to be involved, call Kraig at 377-8107.

**Engaged Couples** — BYU Comprehensive clinic is offering counseling to engaged couples who want to build positive communication skills. Group meetings will begin on Mondays from 7-9 p.m. For registration, call Ext. 7759 as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited.

**Unit Meeting** — County commissioner candidates (4-year term) David Greenwood and Malcolm Beck, and candidates for Representative Dist. 60, Helen Weeks and Pat Nix, will be at a meeting in the Orem City Center multi-purpose room, Oct. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

**Special Olympics** — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Aquatics Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50 a.m. at the Richards Building pool. No experience is necessary, but helpful. For more information contact

Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at ext. 7184.

**State Department** — The spring/summer application deadline is Oct. 15. Minimum GPA requirement is 3.5. Both foreign and domestic placement is available for qualified juniors, seniors and grads. Contact 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

**Education Majors** — All those majoring in education, "The College of Education Newspaper," a four-page tabloid, will be available today in 120 MCKB. It's new and just for you.

**Cafe PSA** — South African sanctions will be discussed today at noon in the Political Science Department. Bring your lunch.

**Student League Officers Selected** — James McKenzie was elected President of the Wednesday night Mixed-Doubles Bowling League with Mark Wilson as vice-president and Rachel Wesson as secretary-treasurer. Sue McNall is president of the Thursday night league with Dave Moore as vice-president and Bryan King as secretary-treasurer.

**Luncheon Meeting** — County commissioner candidates Marie Van Wagenen and Brent Morris will speak at Sil's Ivy Tower Restaurant from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

**Pre-law students** — David Cannon will speak on governmental law today at 3 p.m. in 2153 JKHB.

**Open house** — Arthur Young and Co. is sponsoring an open house Monday from 5-7 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

**Chairmen Needed** — The ASBYU Women's Office needs Lecture Series Chairmen. Anyone interested, please apply at the Women's Office on the 4th Floor, ELWC.

**Auditions** — "Androcles and the Lion," Oct. 7-9. Sign up outside of D-581 HFAC. Play runs Nov. 20 through Dec. 6 in the Pardoe Theater.

## Now Hiring RIVER GUIDES For Summer Employment



Be part of the "Rugged Breed" and live the adventurous life in the out-of doors as a boatman for **WORLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS.**

**WORLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS** is now recruiting men and women to work as boatmen on the Green and Colorado Rivers during the summer of 1987.

Application forms and interview schedule available NOW from Student Employment A.S.B. C-40.

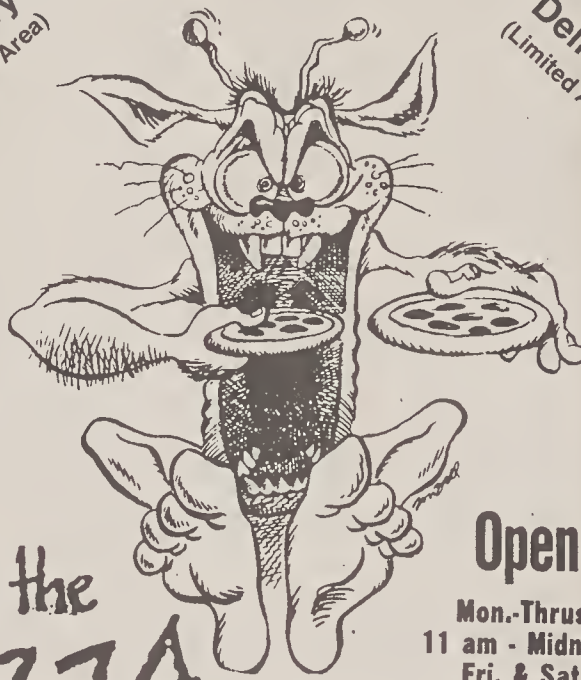
There will be an orientation meeting on **SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1986** at 10:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Room 321. Film & Slide Presentation.



**WORLD WIDE RIVER EXPEDITIONS**

**STARTING SALARY \$2,500.00 Plus Room & Board**

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4 Liters of pop**

**Free Delivery (limited delivery area) \$22.00**

**4 medium pizzas w/everything  
2 Liters of pop**

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## Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday Night Special

**1 Large Pizza w/cheese & 2 items  
\$3.99**

**50¢ delivery charge 8 p.m. to midnight**

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## Monster Special

**2 Large Pizzas w/everything  
2 liters of pop**

**Not 1 Topping • Not 2 Toppings  
Not 3 Toppings  
Everything on it! All 12 Toppings**

**FREE Delivery Limited Areas**

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*an Intelligent Alternative*

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**WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9 TO 1**

The Palace Now Features **RECORD-A-SONG** Call For An Appt. WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY PIZZA BEAST WEEKEND PIZZA WHILE IT LASTS**  
\$2 off before 10:00 or \$2 off with ticket stub from BYU vs. Colorado St. football game  
or  
\$1 off with current student I.D.  
FRIDAY: 16 and older / SATURDAY: College Night

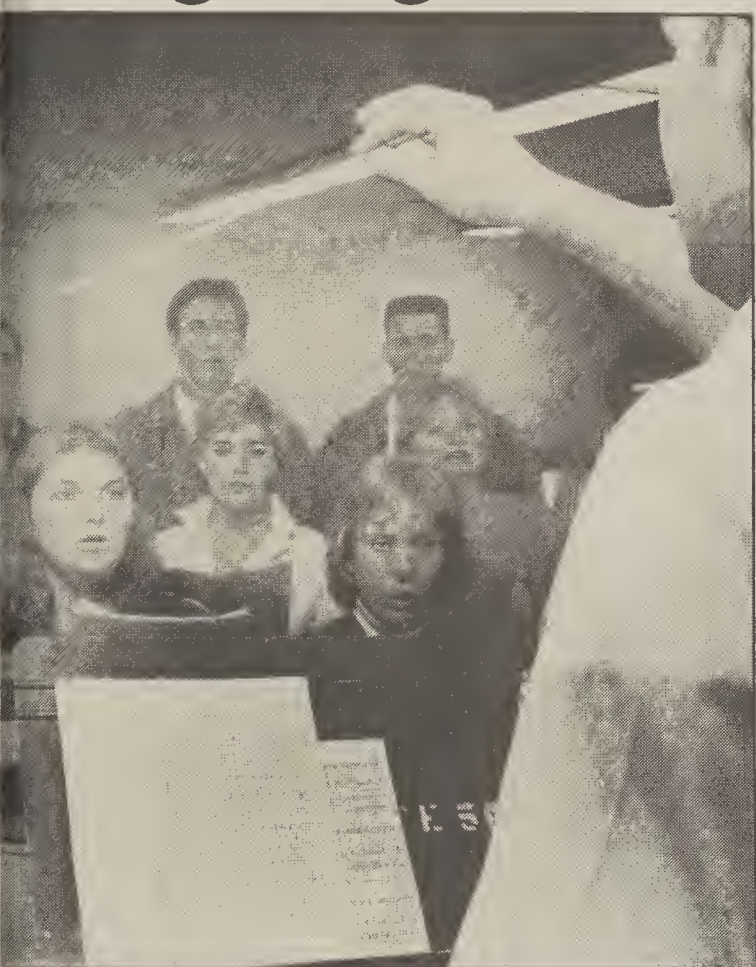
**TRY A TOTALLY NEW APPROACH! NEW TECH AEROBICS**  
Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 and 6:30  
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First Time Free With Coupon - COUPON -

**374-9272 501 NORTH 900 EAST, PROVO.**



# LIFESTYLE

## Language choirs sing for fun



Students can enrich their language skills by participating in one of the foreign language choirs. The Italian, Spanish, Slavic and Scandinavian languages all have choirs this semester.

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

The language choirs on campus teach more than just singing, they also teach music skills, discuss the cultures of the various countries, and provide fun atmosphere for the students; though conductors say that it is difficult to find audiences.

The Italian, Spanish, Slavic and Scandinavian languages all have choirs this semester.

The French and German departments have sponsored choirs in the past, but are not this particular semester.

Andrea Friselli, volunteer conductor for the Italian Club Choir this semester, said, one of the main reasons that she is conducting the choir is to help her language skills as well as those of the choir members.

Friselli also said that one of her goals for the choir this year is "to have a lot of fun, and not have the language be such a chore." "Anyone should be welcome," she said. "If you like to sing and if you want to do it, go for it."

Last year's Italian Choir performed in Italian Club meetings as well as sacrament meetings, but the highlight of the semester was being asked to perform in the Opera West production of "Aida," a famous Italian opera by Giuseppe Verdi.

The choir was asked to perform the part of the Ethiopian slave chorus because of its language background and because "Aida" was sung in the original Italian.

Friselli said she would like to continue the tradition of using heavy Italian cultural works in the choir, but that she would also like to use some lighter works and intergrate some religious material into the repertoire.

Friselli said that one of the problems of the choir is that people haven't heard about it. We need to "advertise more," she said, "and not just in the language areas of the choir."

Janelle Jarvis, wife of BYU Russian professor Don Jarvis, is conducting the Slavic Choir this semester. Jarvis said she doesn't have a lot of

music experience, but she enjoys conducting and learning at the same time.

Mr. Jarvis said the choir would "definitely sing in the Slavic Club meetings, and hopefully in some sacrament meetings and other places, too," but that sometimes it is hard to find places to sing.

Daniel Rooker, a junior in European studies from Blue Ridge Summit, Penn., said, he enjoys the Slavic Choir because "I enjoy singing and I am interested in Russian folk songs, it is an upper division credit, and plus it's fun." He also said the choir has helped his vocabulary in his Russian 101 class.

Alan Swanson, Associate Professor of Scandinavian and Comparative Literature and conductor of the Scandinavian Choir, said one of the purposes of the Scandinavian Choir is to sing a repertoire that not many people know, because "there is a lot of great Scandinavian music that never gets done," he said.

The Scandinavian Choir has sung in the Zion Lutheran Church in Salt Lake City and has been invited back to perform on Nov. 16. They also are preparing for an entire concert in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square next March.

Swanson said it is quite a job preparing a choir to sing in four different languages and it is probably "the only choir in the Western United States that is looking for female voices."

Swanson said that the only problem is that "it has not been easy to find audiences." When you prepare music, you want to perform it.

The Spanish Choir has two purposes, said conductor, Don Dolenc, "to give the students an exposure to the language that they wouldn't get in a normal classroom situation, and to have fun."

The Spanish Choir plans to perform a Christmas concert at the end of the year and the traditionally go caroling around Christmas time, but they are also looking for other places to perform.

## What Is The Ombudsman?

The BYU office of the Ombudsman functions as a center for complaints, problems or suggestions and **FREE Service** to the BYU Community. We handle consumer, legal, housing or any other related problem.

**Have a problem?**



call us at 378-4132  
or come to  
436 ELWC Hours 9-5 M.-F.

## Auditions set for play

Theater Department announces auditions for "Androcles and the Lion," the 1986-87 season childrens play.

Auditions are by appointment and will be Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 8, 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday Oct. 9, 7 to 9 p.m. in B201 HFAC.

The sign-up sheet for appointments is on the bulletin board outside D581 HFAC.

Performers should come prepared with one musical number no more than two minutes long and should

provide their own accompanist.

The play will run from Nov. 20 to Dec. 6 and will be directed by Harold R. Oaks.

The choreography will be by Marilyn Berrett and Mack J. Wilberg as the Musical Director.

A copy of the script is available in D581 HFAC.

For more information call 378-3430.



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**October 24,25 8:00 p.m.**  
**Marriott Center**

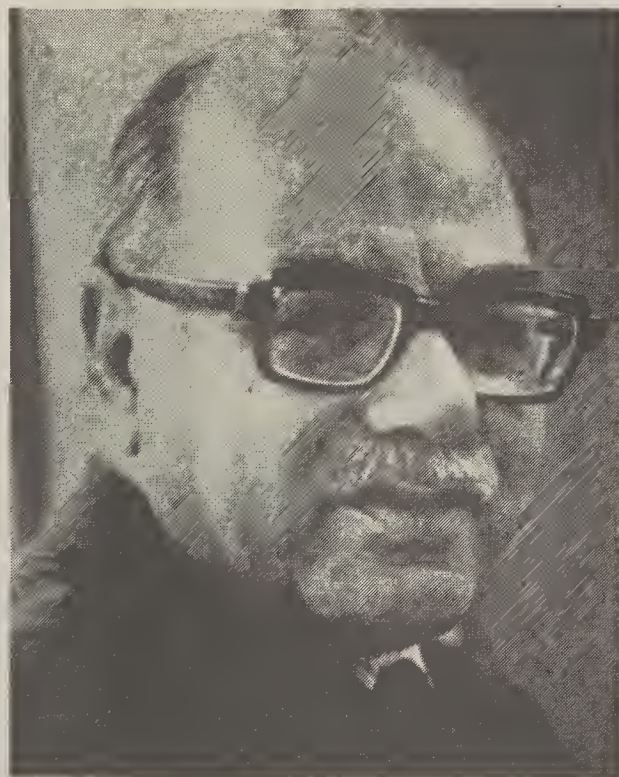
**HOME COMING '86**

**Tickets \$7, \$6, \$4**

For ticket information call  
Marriott Center Ticket Office  
(801) 378-BYU1  
Salt Lake City, toll-free:  
1-363-BYU1  
VISA or MasterCard accepted

## UNIVERSITY FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, 11 a.m., October 7, Marriott Center



DANIEL BELL

Henry Ford II Professor of Social Sciences, Harvard University

"The Principles of Pluralism and Toleration"

This lecture builds on one to be given Monday, October 6, at 3 p.m. in 250 SWKT entitled "The Condition of Cohesion and Continuity in Society." Both addresses are part of a colloquium—free and open to the public—entitled "The Public Household: A New Definition of America."

In this second lecture, Professor Bell turns his attention from the post-industrial society and the contradictions emerging in our culture to the matter of the cultural and symbolic values that guide our behavior in society. He will probe the interplay between the public and private spheres of life in America, asking whether

the most fundamentally important values can be preserved except through the successful operation of our nation's pluralistic communities, and whether the processes of the state pose potential harm to these values, to the cohesion and coherence of our society, and to individual liberty.

Selected readings are available in the HBLR Reserve Library under the name of Daniel Bell.

Question-and-Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.

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and all your  
academic concerns  
see your  
**College Advisement  
Center**

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Business	Peggy Card	460 TNRB	378-4285
Education	Dorothy Ross	120 MCKB	378-3426
Engineering Technology	Ruth Morrison	264 CB	378-4325
Family, Home, and Social Sciences	Larry Taylor	2254 SFLC	378-3541
Fine Arts and Communications	Beverly Chynoweth	D-444 HFAC	378-3537
Humanities	Kent Haws	2007 JKHB	378-4789
Nursing	Bonnie Drake	551 SWKT	378-4144
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Tasty, tart ..... 14/\$1

**CELERY**  
Farm Pack, lb ..... 23¢

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Sweet, juicy ..... 6 lbs. \$1

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Jumbo ..... 5 lbs. \$1

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Dole, lb ..... 23¢

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BREAD**  
Ream's white or  
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**STEAK**  
Top round, lb. .... 149

**ROAST**  
Top round, lb. .... 149

**BACON**  
Ranch style, lb. .... 119

**SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
Wilson, lb. .... 149

**GAME HENS**  
Pattie, 20 oz. .... 129

**SALMON**  
Whole, lb. .... 129

**MILD JACK  
CONFETTI  
CHEESE**  
159

**WESTERN FAMILY  
ICE CREAM ½ GAL.** 99¢

**WESTERN FAMILY CUT  
GREEN BEANS** ... 4 for \$1

**20 oz. CHERRIO'S** .... 198

**MD TOILET  
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Floral Pack ..... 79¢

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GRAPE JUICE**  
12 oz. .... 47¢

**COMPARE REAM'S  
EVERYDAY  
LOW MEAT  
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**BEEF ROAST**  
7-bone, lb. .... 127

**STEW MEAT**  
Boneless, lb. .... 168

**CUBE STEAK**  
lb. .... 219

**RANCH STEAK**  
lb. .... 169

**FRYER BREASTS**  
Boneless, lb. .... 319

**SHORT RIBS**  
Boneless, lb. .... 169

**STEAK**  
T-bone, lb. .... 255

**STEAK**  
Porter House, lb. .... 265

**GROUND BEEF**  
Extra lean, 1 lb. pkg. .... 158

**GROUND BEEF**  
Lean, 1 lb. pkg. .... 129

**GROUND BEEF**  
Regular, 1 lb. pkg. .... 93¢

**STEAK**  
Chuck-Eye, lb. .... 198

**SAUSAGE**  
Link, lb. .... 149

**STEAK**  
Rib-Eye, lb. .... 355

**STEAK**  
New York, lb. .... 355

**FRYER THIGHS**  
lb. .... 89¢

**SPLIT FRYERS**  
lb. .... 75¢

**PORK CHOPS**  
Thin cut center, lb. .... 249

**PORK CHOPS**  
Center cut, lb. .... 229

**STUFFING CHOPS**  
Center cut, lb. .... 239

**STEAK**  
Top round, lb. .... 219

**BONELESS STEAK**  
Full round, lb. .... 173

**RUMP ROAST**  
Texas, lb. .... 198

**ROAST**  
Blade cut, lb. .... 119

## Utah County Flick Flack

### MOVIES AT BYU VARSITY

\***ROCKY IV** - The continuing saga of Rocky Balboa. Showtimes are 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night only. Admission is \$1.25 for students.

### INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

\***AN ACTOR'S REVENGE** - A 1920's melodrama about a female impersonator who seeks vengeance on the three villains responsible for his parents' miserable deaths, Japanese with English subtitles; 3:00 p.m. Friday and 5:20 p.m. Saturday.

\***ROMEO AND JULIET** - The Royal Ballet Company's premiere of the story of two young lovers, which eventually leads to a tragedy, English; 6:55 and 9:15 p.m. on Friday and 3:00 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

\***TOSCA'S KISS** - A tribute to artists who may have lost the physical requirements necessary to continue their careers on stage, but are still able to perform musically, Italian with English subtitles; 5:10 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Films are shown in 250 SWKT, admission is \$1 or free with cinema card. Babies are only admitted on

Wednesday.

Because of General Conference this weekend, no movies will be shown at the Varsity II, or Crabtree Technical Building.

### MOVIES IN UTAH COUNTY

\***ARMED AND DANGEROUS** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 5:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Also playing at the Main Street Movie in Spanish Fork, call 798-9350 for details.

\***BELIZAIRE** - Rated PG; University Mall; 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Matinees are on Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 and 5:00 p.m.

\***BOY WHO COULD FLY** - Rated PG; Carillon; 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

\***CROCODILE DUNDEE** - Rated PG-13; 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Also playing at the Art City Drive-in in Springville, 489-5401.

\***FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF** - Rated PG-13; Carillon Square; 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at

2:15 p.m.

\***THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE** - Rated PG-13; Towne Cinema; 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. Also at Villa 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

\***KARATE KID II** - Rated PG; Carillon Square; 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.

\***LEGAL EAGLES** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 4:45 and 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

\***PLAYING FOR KEEPS** - Rated PG-13; Central Square; 5:15, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 3:15 and 5:15 p.m.

\***TOP GUN** - Rated PG; Carillon Square; 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Matinee Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday at 2:15 p.m.

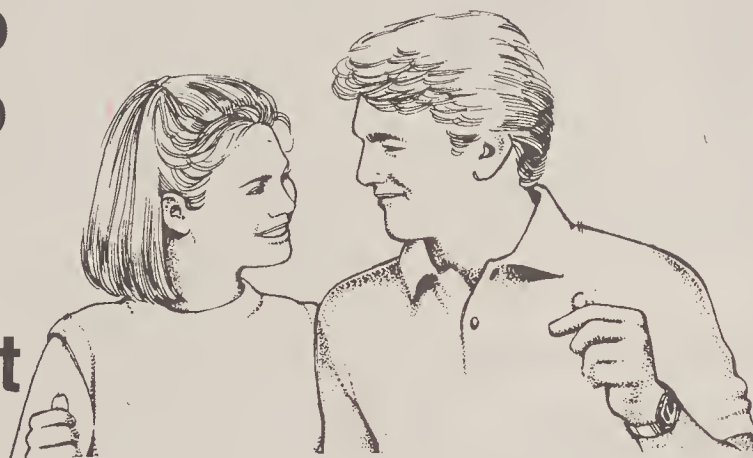
\***TOUGH GUYS** - Rated PG; Scera; 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Matinees on Saturday at 1, 3 and 5 p.m.

\***THE FLIGHT OF THE NAVIGATOR** - rated PG; Central Square; 5:15 and 9:15 p.m. Matinee Saturday, Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Also playing at the Huish in Payson, call 465-2451 for details.

\***GUNG HO** - Art City Drive-In in Springville, 489-5401.

**Student Life invites  
you and your friends to  
join us this weekend to  
watch General  
Conference in your  
Campus Living Room at  
the Wilkinson Center.**

**Sat., Oct. 4 & Sun., Oct. 5**



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At First Security, free checking is no longer a thing of the past. Our student checking account has practically every service you need, for free.

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*Kiss me Kate; enjoyable musical worth seeing*

By LYNN DANIEL WELLER  
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

"Kiss Me Kate," the currently playing show on the Lees Main Stage at the University of Utah Pioneer Theater Company, is a musical with great

## PLAY REVIEW

Cole Porter songs and some very good acting, singing and production values.

The show is a play within a musical. All the action occurs in the course of one performance of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Half of it takes place on stage and the rest backstage.

The musical stars Robert Peterson and Roxann Parker as Fred Graham and Lilli Vanessi, a theatrical couple who've recently been divorced and are thrown together to do one more show.

Both performers are very good, especially Parker, who really belts out the song, "I Hate Men."

Complicating their love/hate relationship, are two younger characters who have just moved from the chorus to speaking parts. Bill, played by Brian Sutherland, is a trouble-maker and his girl-friend Lois, played by K.K. Preece, spends a great deal of the shows time moaning over him.

But when all is said and done, Cole Porter's music and lyrics are the star of the show. The songs include: "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "Wunderbar," "So In Love Am I," "Tom Dick Harry," and "I've Come to Wive Wealthily in Padua."

Unfortunately there is a small problem that — in spite of the wit, dialogue and uniformly good singing — there are times when the size leaves the show. This happens especially when the dancing gets started. Some of the dancing is stilted and occasionally there are dancers who seem to be hearing a different beat.

Also, in spite of the fact that Preece is a very good singer, she drags out a number of songs through strenuous non-dancing (i.e., a great deal of posing, strutting, mincing her feet about and then more posing).

In all fairness though, there is one dance — for "Too Darn Hot" — that really takes off. Kevin Ramsey does a sizzling tap and jazz dance along with Sutherland.

Overall the show, directed by Larry Carpenter, is enjoyable. George Maxwell did a creative job of set design. The sets come flying from all directions and they use the space remarkably well.

**Dynasty stars  
gets a look at  
country life**

LOS ANGELES (AP) After spending much of the summer in the Australian outback filming a story about a woman rancher, it was something of a culture shock for Linda Evans to return to the glamour of "Dynasty."

"It was hard to come back and 'Dynasty' again," she says.

"Especially getting dressed up and into makeup. I thought it was Halloween, but they said that was even as much makeup as I had before I left."

Miss Evans, who is best known as Krystle Carrington on the ABC nighttime soap opera, stars in "The Last Frontier," a two-part, four-hour miniseries CBS will be telecasting.

She plays Kate Hannon, an American woman with two teen-age children who takes over an outback cattle ranch and is forced to battle the merciless environment and a ruthless landowner determined to grab the ranch.

The Australian production made headquarters for the 6 1/2-week filming schedule in Alice Springs, which is in the middle of Australia and not far from Ayers rock, a huge monolith that is sacred to the aborigines.

"It's a small town," she says, "and coming off nine months on 'Dynasty' I'd forgotten what it was like to be in a small town."

**MANN**

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112  
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**The Boy Who  
Could Fly (PG)**

Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sat., Tues.: 2:00

**Top Gun (PG)**

Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Sat., Tues.: 2:15

**Ferris Bueller's  
Day Off (PG)**

Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Sat., Tues.: 2:15

**Karate Kid II (PG)**

Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Sat., Tues.: 2:00

**Midnight Movie**

Fri. and Sat. night  
Legend  
(PG) Price: \$2.00

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**Playing For Keeps**

(PG-13)  
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Weekends: 1:15, 3:15

**Armed And  
Dangerous (PG-13)**

Daily: 5:00, 9:30  
Weekends: 1:00

**Legal Eagles (PG-13)**

Daily: 7:00, Wknds: 2:45

**Flight of The Navigator (PG)**

Daily: 5:15, 9:15  
Wknds: 1:45

**The Great Mouse Detective (G)**

Daily: 7:15, Wknds: 3:15

**ACADEMY**

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56 NO. UNIVERSITY-PROVO

**Crocodile Dundee**

(PG-13)  
Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:00  
Weekends: 2:00

**No Dollar Day, no Passes**



SPORTS

BYU to battle Rams tonight in WAC contest

DAVID BUXTON  
Staff Sports Editor

Colorado State comes to Provo to face the Cougars tonight in a rare 7 game in what appears to be a tie situation for the Rams. The Rams lost the first of those games, losing to the Falcons 24-7. Other conference loss will leave Colorado State in a spoiler position slim chances of winning the race, if history is any indication it takes to win the title. No has ever won the WAC crown more than one conference loss. Colorado State head coach Leon Fuller feels this game is crucial. "The game is real important for us. As far as we are concerned it may be a do-or-die situation," he said. The game will concern itself with trying to stop CSU's offensive threat — running back Steve Bartalo, who needs 18 yards to become the all-time leading WAC rusher. Bartalo averages over 100 yards per game, but if BYU holds him down the way it did last year, he will break the record tonight in the stadium. He only managed to rack out 19 yards last year against the Cougars rolled over CSU last year's contest former BYU running back Robbie Bosco attained 100 yards in pass completions percentage, completing 38 passes for 17 yards and no interceptions. Receiver Mark Bellini caught two touchdown passes in that game. Last year's game is indicative of the BYU-CSU series has gone on for the past decade. Since 1975 — last year the Rams defeated BYU 24-18. The Cougars have won every game since, the closest score being 34-18.

This year looks a little better for the Rams, however, as they return 10 players on offense, including All-American selections Bartalo, Guy Goar, Edgar Mitchell, Goar and Bell are offensive linemen. The Rams also return their 1985 starting quarterback, Kelly Stouffer, is second on the Rams' all-time passing list. The game will be televised on KSL-TV, Channel 5 at 7 p.m. Next week the Cougars get a bye. The next game will be at Wyoming Oct. 19.

BYU men's spikers defeat alumni team

DAVID WALTON  
Staff Sports Writer

What was supposed to be an easy win for the BYU men's volleyball team became a battle to the end as the Cougars defeated the BYU Alumni in five sets Thursday night. The National Collegiate Club Volleyball Association took the alumni team to two. "I'm glad we had a tight match," Tom Peterson, BYU head volleyball coach, said. "It will give us good experience." In the first game the alumni led out to an early 6-4 lead until Goar outside hitter, Sorenson displayed his power-hitting abilities. Combining Pedersen's spikes and defensive play, the Cougars rattled off 11 straight points to take the game. Middle blocker, Lane Peterson, demonstrated a strong jump-serve the alumni had trouble handling.

makes a big difference," he said, adding "Stouffer can throw — we've got to be ready for that or we'll have a long evening."

CSU started the season with an upset win over its in-state rival Colorado. The Rams looked continue their play the same way they ended the 1985 season. After losing the first four of five games of the 1985 season, CSU won four of its last seven games, taking Utah out of the bowl picture along the way.

After winning its first game this year, Colorado State proceeded to drop two contests to Air Force and Arizona. The Rams did pick up a win against Northern Colorado between the two losses.

Fuller said the Rams' success will depend on offensive output and overcoming BYU's defense.

"I think BYU will have one of the toughest defensive teams we will play this year," he said. "We need to move the ball, control it and score often."

Colorado State will also need to improve its offensive consistency from its performance against Air Force.

"We didn't play well, made a lot of mistakes and didn't do anything consistent offensively. Hopefully we'll be more consistent this time," said Fuller.

The Cougars enter tonight's game healthy. Center Brian Rodoni is still out of the lineup and is not expected to return any time soon, but all of the rest of the starters are ready to play under the lights.

Quarterback Steve Lindsley comes into the game following a good performance against Temple last week, when he completed 25 passes in 33 attempts for 314 yards.

Edwards said he feels the Cougars are getting better as the season goes on.

"Last week we did a lot better. We're making good progress," he said.

Fuller sees playing a night game as a disadvantage "Because of the climate, I prefer to play day games," he said.

The game is scheduled for tonight to avoid conflicts with the 157th Semi-annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which starts Saturday.

The game is sold out. But the game will be televised on KSL-TV, Channel 5 at 7 p.m.

Next week the Cougars get a bye. The next game will be at Wyoming Oct. 19.



BYU Offense

SE	26	David Miles	185
WR	11	Mark Bellini	185
TE	94	Trevor Molini	235
RT	68	John Hunter	275
RG	71	John Borgia	280
C	52	Chris Bisho	255
LG	73	Chris Matau	285
LT	66	David King	270
QB	8	Steve Lindsley	190
FB	35	Lakei Heimuli	225
HB	43	Robert Parker	190

CSU Defense

WE	54	Jim Lawrence	223
NG	70	Todd Schmidt	252
RE	96	Darrell Funk	255
SOLB	58	Pete Pavlakis	212
SILB	85	Dale Carr	203
WILB	46	Alex Hoover	220
WOLB	52	Andre Frazier	205
LCB	8	Jim King	168
SS	18	Gary Wehlage	180
WS	30	Ron Cortell	160
RCB	37	Hardy Griffin	180

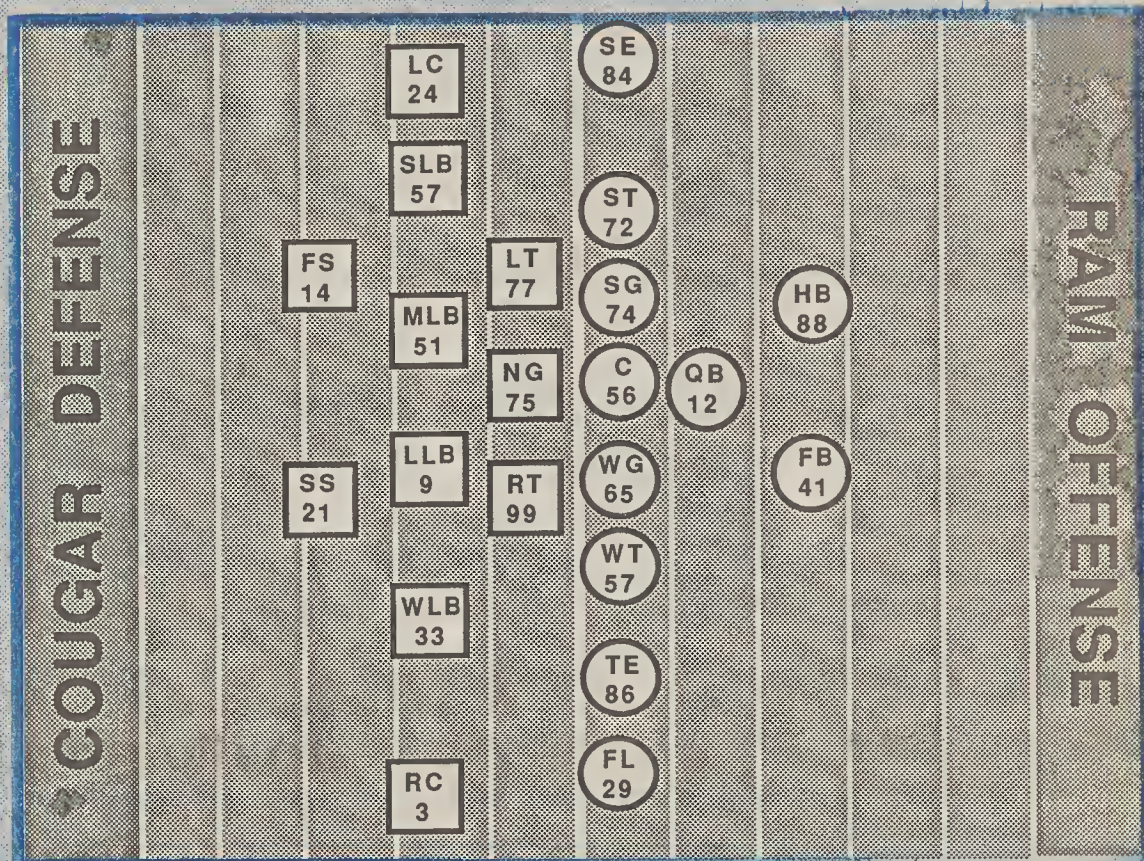
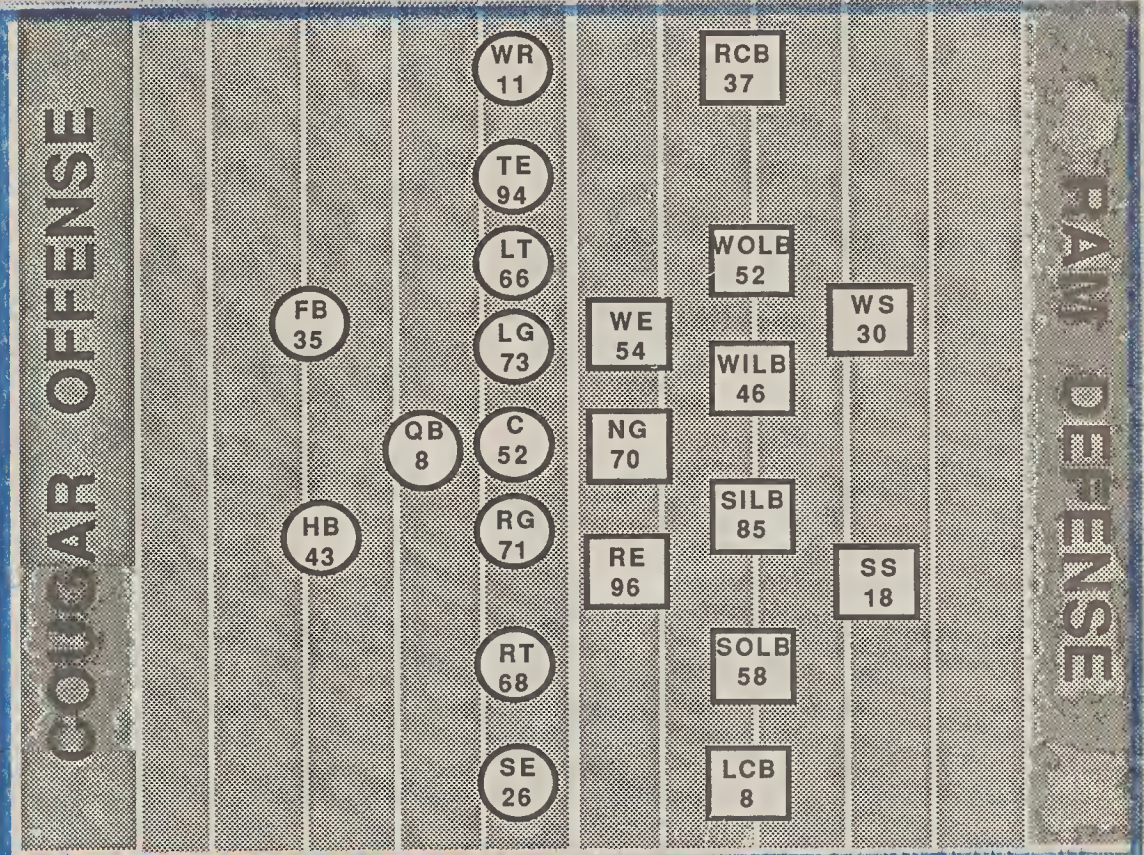
BYU Defense

LT	77	Shawn Knight	285
NG	75	David Frutrell	265
RT	99	Jason Buck	270
SLB	57	Richard Hobbs	225
MLB	51	Ladd Akeo	225
LLB	9	J.C. VonColln	230
WLB	33	Thor Salanoa	235
LC	24	Shane Shumway	180
SS	21	Troy Long	195
FS	14	Jeff Wilcox	185
RC	3	Rodney Thomas	190

CSU Offense

SE	84	Todd Tyrrell	184
WT	57	John Benton	247
WT	65	Phil Coles	257
OC	56	Guy Goar	240
SG	74	Edgar Mitchell	296
ST	72	Doug Fiala	260
TE	86	David Harris	230
HB	88	Tony Bevaqua	231
FL	29	J.D. Brookhart	185
QB	12	Kelly Stouffer	215
FB	41	Steve Bartalo	197

Cougars vs. Rams



Editors predict Cougars to win under lights

BYU encounters another top WAC offensive team tonight in Colorado State.

The Rams are led by runningback Steve Bartalo, who is 48 yards away from becoming the all-time WAC rushing leader.

But the Rams have been inconsistent on offense. Last week Air Force held CSU to one touchdown in a 24-7 win. Daily Universe Sports Editor Tom Christensen and Assistant Sports Editor Dave Buxton believe the BYU defense will give the offense enough opportunity to waltz to a 28-10 victory.

**Air Force at Utah**  
The Falcons will face a hurt and stunned Utah team tonight in Rice Stadium. The Utes (0-2) are coming off a 64-6 bowing to Ohio State. Christensen predicts life won't get much better for the Utes, who will come out on the short end of a 30-24 score. Buxton doesn't agree and sides with Utah in a 35-21 win.

**New Mexico at Hawaii**  
Christensen goes with the Rainbows, because they still have a legitimate shot at the WAC crown. Buxton thinks the Lobos will get their first wins of the season.

**San Diego State at Stanford**  
Christensen and Buxton say Stanford will win this game, because they have the home-field advantage.

**Wyoming at Iowa State**  
The Cyclones are playing good football after their opening loss to Iowa. Even though the Cowboys are improved, Christensen guesses Iowa State will get the win. Buxton likes the Cowboys by a field goal.

Notre Dame at Alabama

Yes, Notre Dame will be on national television for the third time this season. Christensen predicts the Irish won't have the same luck they had against Michigan and will lose by 10 points. Buxton predicts the Tide will roll Notre Dame back South Bend, Ind.

**Iowa at Michigan State**  
Christensen goes with the Spartans in a 24-17 win, because Iowa hasn't played any tough competition. Buxton likes the Hawkeyes.

Arizona State at UCLA

Both editors side with the Bruins as the Sun Devils will take a back seat in the race for the Rose Bowl.

**Temple at Pittsburgh**  
Christensen predicts the Owls will get a key road victory, 21-17. Buxton wasn't impressed with Temple and says Pitt will take a 27-24 win.

Both editors side with the Bruins as the Sun Devils will take a back seat in the race for the Rose Bowl.

Christensen predicts the Owls will get a key road victory, 21-17. Buxton wasn't impressed with Temple and says Pitt will take a 27-24 win.

Last week both editors were right on five of eight game that they predicted. Christensen still holds a slight lead 29 of 39 for 74 percent. Buxton is 26 of 39 for 67 percent.

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL  
Free Frisbees  
#4 BYU vs. #8 Nebraska

First Time Ever in the Marriott Center!!

Don't miss out. Make sure you are a part of the largest crowd ever to watch a BYU Women's Volleyball game.

MARRIOTT CENTER

Saturday, October 4, 1986

8:30 p.m. All Tickets \$2

For Ticket Info: 378-BYU1

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**TAKE TIME TO TAKE TEN!!**

Take Ten, the "Original Good Time Emporium," and Orem's center for family entertainment is now open in the University Mall. To help us celebrate, clip the coupon below, stop by and entertain yourself with 2 games on one of the latest, most up-to-date electronic amusements — absolutely FREE! That's right, two games on any machine, free and while you're there, check out the new Tripleway Crane, Enduracer, Quartet, Gauntlet, and High Speed. There is something for everyone, so take time to TAKE TEN!

**TAKE 10**

Valid Till \_\_\_\_\_ Courtesy of: *Take Ten*



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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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- 06 Situations Wanted
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- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
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- 18 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
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- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 56 Trucks & Trailers
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Cash Rates—2-line minimum Full & Winter Rates	
1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

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The Health Plan doesn't cover dental work WE DO! Jack Aude, Deseret Insurance Services, 1160 S. State suite #200, Orem. 226-1001 work, 377-2014 home.

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**CAUTION**  
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The *Daily Universe*, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-854-2133 (Agency, no fee)

**\* NANNIES USA \***  
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

**Call us first**  
You'll be glad you did.  
**MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negotiates terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

**HELPERS WEST**  
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)  
NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

**MOTHER'S HELPER/NANNY** needed for busy working couple with 3 adorable children. Terrific Washington DC location, car & separate apt. Please call Debbie col 703-734-9400, 9-5.

**OUR GLENCOE**, Illinois family is looking for a responsible fun-loving person to live in our home. Must love children. Duties include childcare & housekeeping. Pvt rm, w/TV, non-smoking & driver lic. required. Call collect 312-835-3619.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

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**LIVE-IN-HELP** for ailing father (stroke victim) 1 yr min contract, Good benefits, Pittstown NJ. Call collect 201-735-6665.

**SPEND 2ND SEMESTER** 45 min North of NY City. Career Connecticut couple loosening BYU student in January. Need Mother's Helper to care for 1 yr. old. Room - board, access to car, salary and airfare. (203) 972-2868.

**BE A NEW YORK NANNY**  
Full time. Live-in. Top families. Top salaries. Free room & board. No Fees. Must have experience w/ kids. Write: Arlene Strickland Inc. 215-Park Ave S. NY 10003, or Call 1-800-526-7443 Ext. 182.

**MOTHERS HELPER NYC AREA** must love children & pets, hard worker, nonsmoker, for nice family with 3 children. 1 yr, good salary. Call 914-273-8351.

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**STUDENT RESUME**  
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

**RETURN MISSIONARIES (Sisters or Elders)** are needed for an exciting Revolutionary Multi-sensory home & school coordinating program. Marketing through referrals and appointments with Salary or Commissions. Call Monday 6-8am. 373-7585 for interview.

**TYPIST \$500/week** at home. Information write Typists. 118 W 8865 S. Sandy, UT 84070.

**TEACHER SPECIAL EDUCATION**, Rivendell of Utah in West Jordan is interviewing & hiring masters degree special education teachers who are LD & or BD certified. Would work with neurologically emotionally disturbed children & adolescents. Send resume to: Sharlene Crompton, 5899 W. Rivendell Drive, West Jordan, UT 84084.

**NEED COMMUTER** to make delivery M-F from SLC area to Provo. We will pay gas. Call 374-2490.

**FREELANCE WRITER** needed for new human development publication. Send resume and writing sample to MBB, Box 1341, Provo, UT 84603.

**NEED MACINTOSH ENTHUSIASTS** to review software/hardware for Int'l. Macintosh magazine. Must own Mac and have good writing skills. Send resume and writing sample to SDP, Box 1341, Provo, UT 84603.

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**WANTED STUDENT MANAGERS** for The Elms Apartments. Couple, no children. 375-2549.

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We are looking for approx. 5 line leaders of indep. distributors for the Provo area. Interviews being held Oct. 3 & 4 in Provo. For more info call Dan Branch collect 602-962-0602.

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**PRACTICAL NURSE NEEDED**, Call Sunday, Oct 5, for appt. for interview. 377-3029.

**EXPERIENCED T.V., CAR & HOME stereo technician** needed. Please contact Russ at Boyers Audio 373-2855.

## 09- Missionary Reunions

**JAPAN OKAYAMA MISSION REUNION**  
Oct. 3, 1986; Call Paul 378-8099. Must have reservations in advance.

**LOS ALTOS WARD**, Hm. Hts. Reunion Fri. Oct. 3, 4:30-6:30pm Conf. Center, rm 2265 Leslie 378-1531.

**LOUISIANA, BATONROUGE MISSION**, Cheesman, Oct 3; 3:30pm, 1146 Old Willow Lane, Provo. \$2, & bring favorite slide. More info Mick Stewart 373-2567.

**CHILE VINA DEL MAR MISSION** Sat Oct 4; 8:30pm-10:30pm. 2440 N 930 E Provo. Call Brad Melson 226-0405 for details & directions.

**COSTA RICA, SAN JOSE MISSION** Reunion Open House at home of Pres. Shortless, 7pm Fri, Oct 3rd. 8688 Aspen Way, Sandy 942-5826.

**CONN HARTFORD BBQ** Fri Oct 3, Meet at 6pm State Capitol N parking lot for directions. Info Janine Somers 375-4366.

## 10- Sales Help Wanted

**ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED** people who make waves & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as \$3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**MENS** contract for sale Colony Apts. Regular \$130/mo sacrifice \$100/mo. Call Tracy 374-5446.

**1 VACANCY 4 MAN APT. COLONY APTS 401** N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

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**GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE**, Close to campus, 700 E. 800 N. \$100 inclds utls last 2 mos rent pd. Call Loni 373-7709 or 375-4205.

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**GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO** for Fall. \$125/mo inclds cable TV, utls, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

## 15- Condominiums

**WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO** check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

**FREE SEPT RENT MEN CONDO** spaces 2 bdrm, DW, 820 N 900 E. \$150. Call TPM 375-6719, 10-5.

**LUXURY CONDO** fully furn & decorated. Across from BYU. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, undergrd prkg, frplc \$75,000 or B.O. Ted, 373-5226.

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## 18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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**MEN/WOMEN** pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, \$125/mo + utls 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie

**PRIVATE BDRMS MEN** 1 vac. in lrg duplex for 4 MW, DW, W/D, frplc. Fall \$160 + utls. Will negotiate, 751 N 1250 E to see 373-2794 or collect 595-1188.

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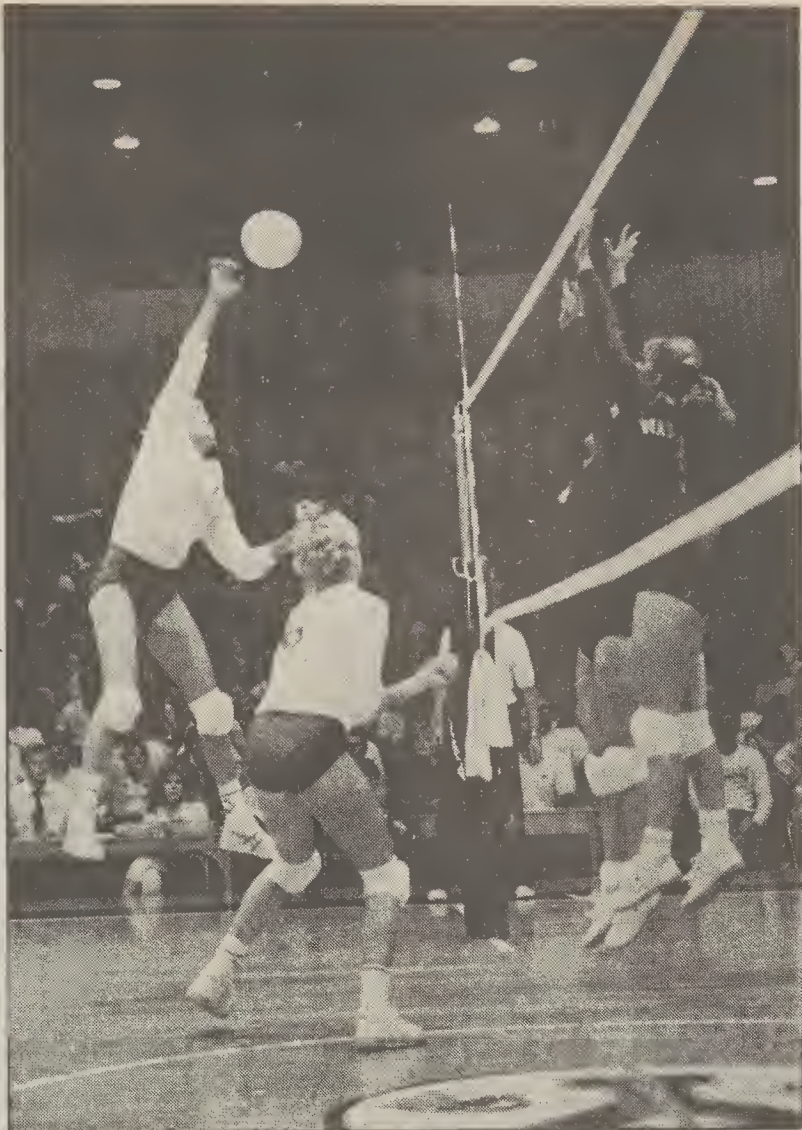
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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Sari Virtanen, shown here stretching for a ball against Washington, will lead the BYU women's volleyball team against Nebraska Saturday.

## BYU women's volleyball team hopes to set attendance record

By RICK DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

Nebraska will travel to Provo's Marriott Center Saturday for what is expected to one of the best sports exhibitions this year as the No. 4 Cougars take on the No. 8 Cornhuskers in a match of women's volleyball.

Overflow crowds in the Smith Fieldhouse this season have prompted BYU officials to line up the 22,700-seat Marriott Center for the big match. This will be the team's first appearance ever in the Marriott Center.

Folding chairs will be placed on a platform in the north pit of the Marriott Center to give two hundred early arrivals a spot close to the action. BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis says she hopes the front seats will be occupied by the noisiest fans on campus.

"Not only will the match give fans the chance to see their team reach for the No. 1 position in the nation, but it will also offer them a challenge to set a national record. The NCAA record

attendance to a women's volleyball match was set by Purdue in October at a mark of 10,645.

The No. 8 Huskers have won 10 consecutive Big Eight championships, and have placed fifth in the nation the last two seasons. The Huskers will be the underdog in the contest. Nebraska currently has the third best offense in the nation according to recent NCAA statistics while BYU's offense is fourth.

BYU Coach Michaelis is expecting this match to be a battle of the offenses, but says that she expects her defense to give BYU the edge it needs.

Since the Marriott Center isn't equipped with floor plates generally used to hold a volleyball net, temporary rigging has been obtained to support the net and maintain its tension.

All tickets for Saturday's match will be \$2 and may be purchased Saturday at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

Season ticket passes will be honored and children under the age of six will be admitted free.

## Harriers go to Stanford

BYU's men's and women's cross country team will race in the year's biggest meet against harriers from 40 schools Saturday at the 10,000-meter Stanford Invitational.

Among the top teams participating in the invitational are North Carolina State, UCLA, Stanford, UTEP, San Diego State, Fresno State, USC, and Arizona State.

The BYU teams are fresh off a victory last weekend, winning their own Autumn Classic. Junior Larry Smithee surprised Coach Sherald James by winning the 8,000-meter race in 25:51.7.

Joining Smithee for the men's squad at Stanford will be seniors David O'Hara, Rad Shirley, Criss James and Wes Ashford as well as sophomore Alan Thatcher and freshman Harvey Franco.

"We have had some flu, but we are still improving and running well as a group," said James. "We don't have anyone who is super outstanding like Ed Eyestone was a couple of years ago, but Smithee, Shirley or O'Hara are capable of winning medalist honors. Our team is coming off high mileage training and it appears all of our runners are above average."

The women's team, ranked No. 9 in the NCAA Women's Cross Country Poll, will be looking for top runners

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Angela Cook, Julie Jenkin, Nancy Anderson, Melanie Child and Nicole Keller to pull out another victory at this prestigious meet.

Although 8 runners total will be attending the race, only the top five placers from each school will count to determine that team's score.

The women's 5000-meter race begins at 10 a.m. and the men's 10,000-meter starts at 10:45 a.m.

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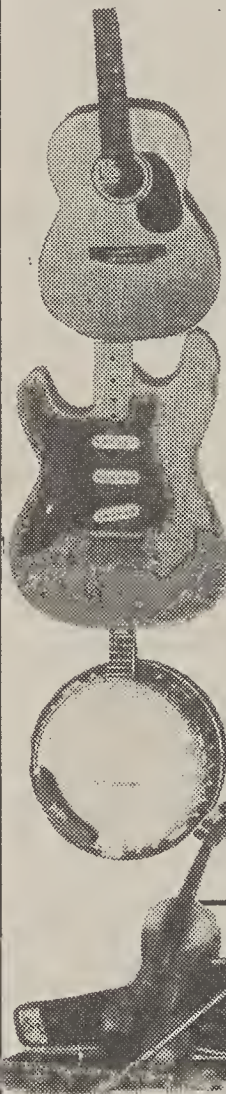
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Oct. 3 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
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### SATURDAY

Oct. 4 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Bryant Intermediate School  
Auditorium. 40 South 8<sup>th</sup> East  
S.L.C., UT.



# Tummy bubble may float away pounds

There may be a safe surgical weight loss program available for the first time.

The Gastric Bubble, or stomach balloon, has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Three Utah Valley doctors recently traveled to San Francisco to receive training on how to insert the Bubble.

The Bubble is inserted after the patient is given light sedatives. The doctor inserts a flexible tube through the patient's mouth and throat. The tube, which holds the deflated Bubble, is then inserted into the stomach.

The Bubble is inflated with air until it is about two inches thick and three-and-one-half inches long.

The Bubble is then free to float in the stomach, giving the patient a feeling of being full. This reduces their food

intake.

The doctors that will be doing the insertion at Orem Community Hospital are Wynn Hemmert, M.D.; Morris Gardner, M.D.; and Thomas Dickinson, M.D. All three are specialists in internal medicine and gastroenterology.

Orem Community Hospital and Intermountain Health Care have developed a program to support those who choose to use this procedure.

Patients are encouraged to change their lifestyle before the bubble is removed by carefully watching their weight.

The doctors and Daniel Judd, M.S., director of the OCH Gastric Bubble program and counselor at the hospital, stress that although a patient can lose an average of 10 to 12 pounds a month with the help of the Bubble, the Bubble is not the focal point of the OCH weight loss program.

"The focal point of the program is the lifestyle change that we will help the person implement during the six-month program following its insertion," Judd said.

"The Bubble will give us the lead time we need in assisting in the lifestyle change and it will assist the

patient in getting rid of the weight. But if there is no lifestyle change by the time the Bubble is taken out, then the weight will come back."

Not everyone can participate in the program, according to Judd.

"We have to get a sense of whether or not a person is really committed to making the lifestyle changes. If we feel they are, we schedule them for a psychological examination that is quite extensive. We try to rule out anyone whose emotional problem might be complicated by weight loss."

Besides psychological factors, the doctors point out several physical factors that will limit the number of potential candidates.

Only those 20 percent above their own ideal weight will be considered. Anyone suffering from a peptic ulcer or other gastrointestinal tract lesion, anyone with prior gastric or intestinal surgery, hiatal hernias, or those receiving chronic aspirin therapy, anti-inflammatory agents, anti-coagulants or other gastric irritants will not be considered.

Following insertion of the Bubble at OCH, the patient will be involved in group counseling with other Bubble patients.

Diets will be worked out for each patient and exercise programs started and monitored.

"During the first six weeks of their having the Bubble I'm not going to spend a lot of time talking about food and diet," Judd said. "I will spend most of the time in counseling and preparing them for the lifestyle changes."

The next six weeks will be spent on maintaining their new lifestyle and eating behaviors, Judd said.

For six months Judd and other counselors will meet weekly with the patients.

"We plan on watching these people and helping them for several years down the road," Judd said. "This is a new idea in weight loss and no one is really sure what the long-term picture might bring."

The newness of the Gastric Bubble is one of the admitted drawbacks, according to Judd and Dickinson.

Despite the newness of the program, the safety factor has been proven.

This, along with the short-term success of the Bubble and local demand convinced the three doctors to go ahead with the procedure.

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## 2,200 musicians to march on BYU

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE  
Universe Staff Writers

Imagine winning a trophy that's possibly taller than you are. High school band students from across the state of Utah will have that chance

Tuesday.

BYU's Department of Music and the Cougar Band will be co-sponsoring the Eighth Annual Rocky Mountain Invitational Marching Band Competition that will include more than 2,200 students representing 17 high schools. The competition, which begins 5:30 p.m. at Cougar Stadium, will continue until a winner is selected near 10 p.m. Tickets will be available at the gate for \$2 per person or \$10 per family.

The event is the season's first major competition in Utah and one that

draws a variety of high-quality performing groups.

Several of the participating high schools have been ranked among the top 10 or 15 in national competition, according to Don Peterson, director of BYU Cougar Bands.

"Last year we had nearly 10,000 people attend the competition," said Peterson.

"Many of the bands have many people that follow and support them," he said.

The winner will receive a six-foot-high sweepstakes trophy.

Dr. Phillip Hall

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## Teen suicide rates down; substance abuse declines

BALTIMORE (AP) — The teenage suicide rate, which tripled between 1950 and 1975 as drug and alcohol abuse among young people also soared, is starting to decline and should decrease gradually over the next five years, a researcher said this week.

"It's not a huge drop-off. It's still about three times what it was before (in the 1950s) but it looks like it's starting to edge down," said Richard Wetzel, a clinical psychologist at Washington University in St. Louis.

Wetzel, who spoke at a news briefing sponsored by the American Medical Association and Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, cited a variety of studies by him and others in drawing his conclusions.

He said the current decline in teenage suicides might be due in part to an equivalent decline among young people in drug and alcohol abuse.

"I think that's happening, but that's speculation," he said.

Wetzel said studies have shown that the sharpest rise in teen-age suicides, which occurred between

1965 and about 1979, was paralleled by a dramatic rise in drug abuse among the young.

Studies in California also found that suicides are more likely in counties with higher levels of drug and alcohol abuse, he said.

A recent study in San Diego of 133 suicide victims under 30 showed that 53 percent of the victims abused drugs or alcohol — which was three times the drug and alcohol abuse rate among the overall population, Wetzel said.

"These were primarily people who started off very young with drug abuse," Wetzel said.

Some of the studies Wetzel examined refute the widely held view that suicide rates remain constant for a given population as it ages.

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## UTAH SYMPHONY

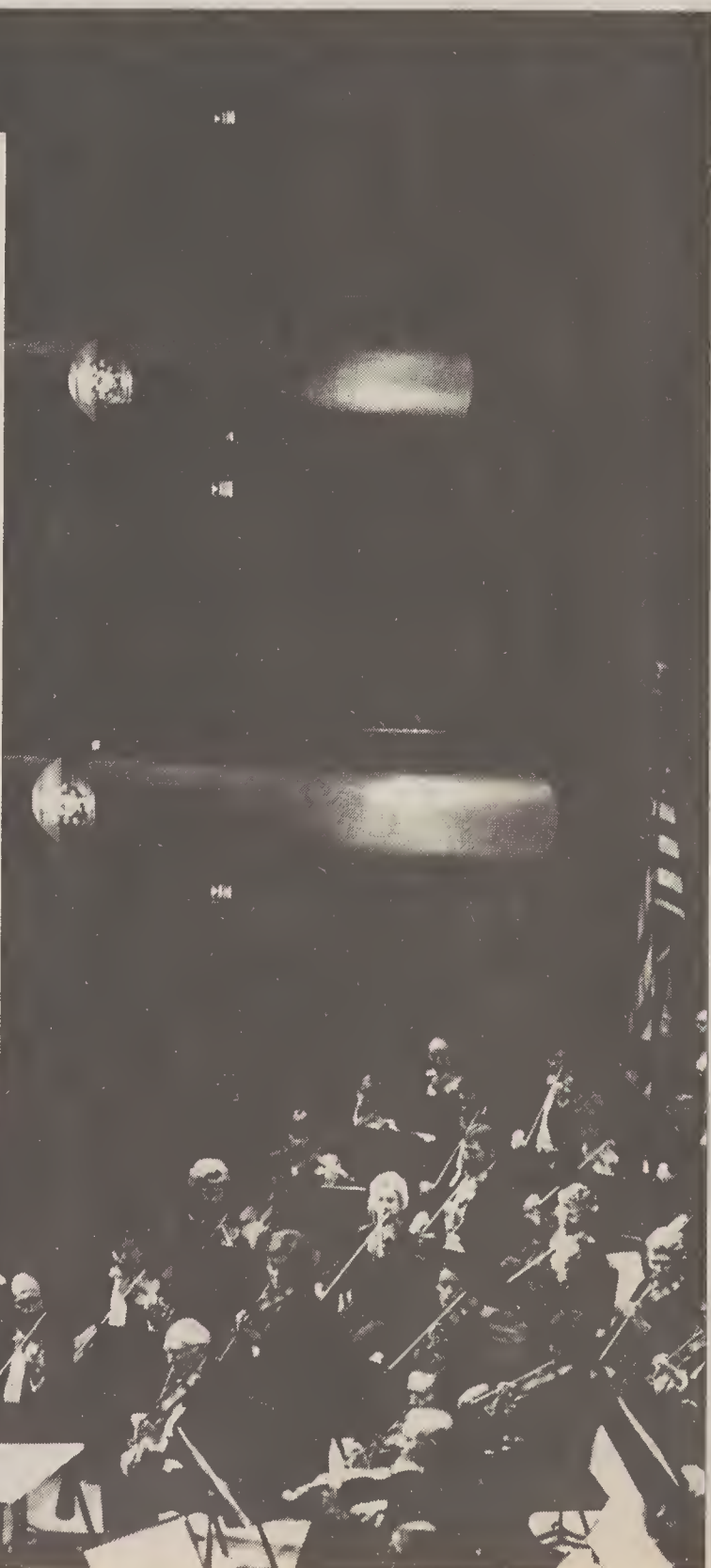
# STUDENT RUSH \$5

## CONCERTS MOST WEEKENDS

BEGINNING  
OCTOBER 17 & 18

After the  
European Tour

Watch for Student  
Discount Package  
this Fall!



## Peachtree Estates

### Open Model!!!

Open Units For Your Inspection  
Furnished Model

## Never Have Interest Rates Been So Low!!!

# 8 1/2%

Sign Up  
This Weekend  
and Receive  
Either a Free

- Refrigerator
- Swamp Cooler
- or
- Microwave
- Free Drinks

Less than Rent!

920 South 200 West, Provo

Features:

Tree Bedroom  
Two Bath  
1200-1260 Sq. Ft.  
Solid Oak Front  
Cabinets with Bar  
Range, Hood, Disposal &  
Dishwasher  
Thermal Windows  
Dbl. Wall Insulated  
Between Units  
Tennis Court  
Children Play Area  
Barbeque Area

Covered Parking  
Brick  
colonial package  
Landscaping  
Quality Construction  
Financing (C.B.T.)  
Location, Location,  
Location  
Lower Utility Rates  
Close to Shopping,  
School & Jobs  
Compare Quality  
and Price

Vertically Constructed  
With No One Above or  
Below Your

Low Low  
Low  
\$600 Down!

Come In or Call For  
More Information Anytime  
920 South 200 West, Provo  
373-6962

**BRYCE NELSON HOMES**